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Delegation protests hydro rates

JENN WATT
Editor

Haliburton resident Gaye Tomazic joined the Facebook group Enough Is Enough after she got a hydro bill for \$570. After fighting with Hydro One over the phone about readings on her smart meter and reducing her energy consumption by turning off the breakers in her bungalow and using an infrared heater for warmth for short periods at a time, she said she was fed up.

Tomazic resented being told when she could use her washer and dryer and was astonished to see her online account reflect her highest energy usage was in the middle of the night when no one was using any appliances beyond keeping the refrigerator on.

"You call Hydro One and everything is scripted," she says. She was told there was nothing wrong with her smart meter, it was her.

"\$570 is over half of what rent would be. That hurts," she says. To accommodate for the high energy costs, she had to change her other spending, cutting back on groceries.

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It's pie time!

High school student Marshall Petry smiles after pieing the school's interim vice-principal David Waito on Thursday, May 14 during the Rotary Interact Global Fundraiser Week. It raised its second highest total ever with an estimated \$5,140 for Education is Power, a small Canadian charity that supports students in Kenya and Tanzania. This total, which was then tripled by an EIP private supporter, was raised from Rotary Radio Day with Canoe FM and Rotary Clubs of Minden and Haliburton, the pieing, bake sale and buyout, charity fund and private donations. Organizers thank staff, students, Rotarians and community members.

/DARREN LUM Staff



Legislature gets a peek at the Highlands

ANGELICA BLENICH
Staff Reporter

For a few months this summer the Rails End Gallery will get to know what it feels like to be the one on display.

The art gallery and cultural hub has been accepted to be part of the community exhibits program at the Ontario Legislative Assembly.

The exhibit will be on display from July to November in the west wing of the legislature, inhabiting a glass case that will showcase the history and transformation of the gallery from a transportation hub to a cultural destination.

Titled, Beginning, Middle, Rails End, the exhibit was an idea that gallery director Laurie Jones came up with.

"Last year I had looked into it and had just missed the deadline to apply," said

Jones. "This year I marked my calendar ... because I thought it would be a great opportunity for us."

Jones applied for the program in April and just recently found out the gallery's application was

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County to get new tourism website

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County will leave its current tourism website behind, replacing it with one built in-house by the municipality's tourism director. The issue of the website, which has not been performing well, was brought up at a May 13 tourism committee meeting. MyHaliburtonHighlands.com, which is separate from the county's administrative website, receives between 800 and 1,400 visits a month.

"This is an extremely low metric for a website," tourism director Amanda Virtanen told the committee.

"Just to put that into perspective, we get triple that on Facebook every day. So this website has taken a backseat to our social media stuff. I think part of the reason our website isn't successful is the level of complication with the website. It takes several clicks to get through to your information."

The county hired a Vaughan-based design firm to create the website in 2012. It paid \$25,700 plus taxes and has paid an additional \$600 per annum for the company to host the site.

While the idea had been county staff would be able to easily update the site and manage content, this has not been the case, requiring much back and forth and causing proverbial headaches.

"I would like to restructure the website, with the three pillars front and centre," Virtanen said.

The three pillars of the county's tourism strategy are outdoor adventure, arts and cultural and cuisine.

"I would like to have full control of the site as a county department," Virtanen

said, explaining she'd like to redesign the site herself, using WordPress templates.

Having worked for a Toronto marketing firm, she pointed to her own experience in the field.

"On theglobeandmail.com, I was part of the breaking news team," she said. "I designed that site. 'I've redesigned Chate-laine.com, Flare.com . . . a number of other large websites, so I'm confident I can do a simple build, I can take it on myself.'"

Virtanen showed councillors some concepts that would be more modern, require fewer clicks and be more visually-based.

Councillors were supportive of the idea.

"I would feel comfortable having her design something," said Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge. "She knows more about what people are looking for on the Internet than most of us do."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey wanted to ensure Virtanen had time in her schedule for the work. She said even if it took time away from other activities in the short run, it would be worth it in the long term, not to have to deal with constant problems with the site.

"I'm really, really mad that the last provider has failed us as dramatically as they have," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve and tourism committee chairwoman Carol Moffatt. "We did spend a pile of money, we convened a committee to create a new website that was supposed to be . . . when they were finished, they would hand us the keys and it would all be self-maintainable from Day 1 and that has failed."

Virtanen said she would begin work on the new site and share her progress with councillors for feedback at the next tourism committee meeting.

Colin and Justin coming to Home and Cottage Show

JENN WATT

Editor

TV hosts Colin McAllister and Justin Ryan have become semi-regular parts of Haliburton life now that they've renovated a cottage on Drag Lake for their show *Cabin Pressure*.

When they're in the county, hardly a day goes by without someone tweeting out a photo with them at a local restaurant or shop.

"We live there," said McAllister in an interview with the *Echo*. "We're not going to sit in our cottage like recluses."

McAllister and Ryan are the stars of the Cottage Life show *Cabin Pressure with Colin and Justin*. On Sunday, the network aired episode 10 of the 13-episode season, which was filmed in the Haliburton Highlands as the pair bought and renovated an old cottage.

Along the way, they visited many familiar sites including the Thrift Warehouse in Haliburton, the antique barn in Gelert and Earth and Fire Pottery in Carnarvon.

On May 30, the pair will be at the Home and Cottage Show in Haliburton at the Greg Brown Construction booth and touring the rest of the show.

After this season is complete, McAllister says he's not sure if they will buy another cottage. The first season was about them buying a cottage with friends in Muskoka, which they quickly learned was not the type of ownership they pre-

ferred. This season, they bought a cottage they intend to keep.

The pair live in Toronto and are originally from the U.K., but rapidly absorbed cottage culture and say they understand why Canadians are so attached to cottaging.

"I honestly wouldn't be without it," says McAllister. "You don't need a massage, a health club or a spa, you just need a cottage."

Cabin Pressure is on Cottage Life TV Sundays at 9 p.m. Currently the network is on free preview, meaning you can get it through your cable provider even if you're not subscribed to the channel. Past episodes can also be watched online at CottageLife.com. Both seasons can be downloaded on iTunes.

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Co-host of *Cabin Pressure*



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Energy costs out of control, Scott says

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On Wednesday, May 13, Tomazic joined a group of seven others from the area on a bus to Toronto to voice her anger at the situation at Queen's Park.

"I wanted to go because it meant a lot to me. I wanted my voice to be heard," she says.

Tomazic said she was disappointed there weren't more people on the bus with her to the protest, though she understood that many people struggling with paying hydro bills can't afford to take a day off in the middle of the week.

Local MPP Laurie Scott joined the group in Toronto and said complaints that day were diverse and plentiful. As an MPP in the opposition, Scott has been critical of the Liberal government's energy policy for a long time and says it's frustrating that instead of prices going down, they've been steadily increasing over the years.

"I talked to a couple from Cameron there [at the protest] who said, look, we're going to have to sell our house. It's expensive. People are taking in renters. They're just frustrated; they're at their wits end," Scott said in an interview.

One of the culprits behind the costs is the Green Energy Act, she says, which has cost \$50 billion since it was enacted. Smart meters, which cost \$2 billion haven't achieved conservation targets, she points out, and the government is paying "exorbitant amounts of money" to pay for wind and solar.

The high prices discourage business, the MPP says.

"You just saw Goodyear in Napanee:

they're not expanding their plant here because of the high costs of electricity. It's a real problem," Scott says.

Hydro is the No. 1 issue in the riding, she says and has dedicated a full-time staff member to handle the file.

While the Progressive Conservatives continue to raise issue with the cost of electricity, Scott says it's important that people pressure the government on the issue. "We need them to keep protesting," she says.

"We cannot let up for the people's sake, for the province's sake. We have to have affordable energy. Real people are suffering."

Federal NDP candidate Mike Perry also attended the protest, taking the day off work to do so.

Even though Perry is vying for a federal seat in Parliament, he said that national representatives have a role to play.

"Federal politicians can help fight out-of-control hydro bills. I have been helping folks in Fenelon Falls with a letter writing campaign and been working to help the organization Enough Is Enough as well as NDP MPP Jennifer French in Oshawa. It's an MP's job to help people wherever possible," he wrote in an email to the *Echo*.

"The stories I am hearing from local residents simply should not be happening to people. No one I have spoken with believes that selling Hydro One will lower rates. To get bills down we need to keep Hydro One in public hands, make it more efficient – including reducing huge top salaries – re-negotiate rich supply contracts, and invest in cheaper sources of energy such as micro-hydro. We have a lot of small water falls here in our area."

Palliative Care Community Team ready to roll out

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff Reporter

Palliative care can be as simple as playing a game of cards with someone or stopping in for an afternoon chat.

There are many stages and aspects of end-of-life care that can be fulfilled by anyone in the community.

Palliative services in Haliburton County will soon be more comprehensive with the upcoming launch of a community team dedicated to all the stages of end-of-life care.

The team is hoping to start rolling out their services on June 1, said Melanie Hawkins, manager of hospice and palliative care for Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Once launched, the goal of the team will be to improve palliative care across the county, with the assistance of a liaison co-ordinator who will be working with

the Family Health Team, Central East Community Care Access Centre, a palliative pain and symptom management consultant and HHHS.

That liaison will be Rachel Fearrey, who began working with HHHS a few months ago.

"It's going to be an amazing service, once we get it up and running," said Hawkins.

The funding for the PCC team is in place, with HHHS waiting to finalize all the details.

Once in place, the team will offer palliative services to complement the hospice care that already exists in the county.

"Once a referral comes in, Rachel's going to go out, do an assessment of the client, the family ... a complete holistic approach ... work with the client and family to create a care plan that's very client centred," said Hawkins. "Then she is going to be the liaison between the client and all the community supports."



This summer the Rails End Gallery will be on display in the west wing of the Ontario legislature in an exhibit highlighting the history of the transportation hub to cultural centre. The exhibit will be titled Beginning, Middle, Rails End. © Legislative Assembly of Ontario

Exhibit 'great exposure' for gallery

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accepted. The director chose to focus on the history of the gallery due to its interesting subject matter to a large cross-section of the public. "I looked at the criteria and they're very interested in the stories of places," she said.

The exhibit will include items such as railway memorabilia, contemporary art objects, a telegraph machine and a rail trail map.

Information about the gallery and former train station will be captured through stories shared by local seniors as well as documents from the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Jones will be collecting some of the items and artifacts for the exhibit from Haliburton Highlands Museum director Kate Butler.

"There's some great old logging pictures," said Jones. "I've got a map that's a railway map from the 1950s ... that's the map I want to use as the background."

Applications are selected by a committee who chooses exhibits that showcase a variety of topics and a range of institutions from across the province, said Haley Shanoff, exhibits and programs co-ordinator for the Ontario Legislature.

"The number of applications we receive varies widely from time to time," she wrote in an email to the paper.

To be accepted into the program exhibits must feature stories of the people or events that have shaped Ontario's communities, according to the OLA's website.

The space is provided for museums, community associations, archives and art galleries from across the province.

With thousands of visitors gracing the halls of the legislature each year, the exhibit provides a unique opportunity for the gallery to reach a new and much wider audience.

"I'm excited because a lot of people go through that space in the course of a season," said Jones. "It's tourists and it's also school groups in the fall. They don't just come from Toronto they come from all over the place ... it's great exposure for the gallery, for the community."

The exhibit will be on display in both English and French.

The director plans to install the exhibit herself and is optimistic for what it means not only for Rails End Gallery but for the Haliburton Highlands.

"Not many towns have a fabulous railway station that's a public art gallery," she said.

to play cards with you," said Hawkins. "Or to sit with your husband while he's having a nap so you can run out to do errands."

"There's a very practical side of it," said Judy Davis, acting hospice co-ordinator.

Community palliative rounds currently do exist, which will be expanded through the new team.

In addition to hospice services, HHHS offers a Living With Cancer support group in the Ruth Parkes Room in the Haliburton hospital on the third Tuesday of every month from 1 to 3 p.m.

HHHS is looking for a volunteer facilitator for the group, who will receive training from the Canadian Cancer Society.

The PCC team is still in the final stages of finalizing details and more information will be made public in the coming months, said Hawkins.

"We can't wait for it, we're absolutely ecstatic," she said.



Get your tickets for Lobsterfest

Haliburton Rotarians prepare for the upcoming Lobsterfest on Saturday, June 13 at the Haliburton Curling Club. From left, Haliburton Rotary president David Zilstra, Rotarian Mark Dennys, Rotarian Jerry Walker and Haliburton Foodland owner Brad Park. Haliburton Foodland is providing the lobsters for this one-of-a-kind event in Haliburton Village. Molly's Bistro is catering the other menu items including roast beef. There will also be a live auction, entertainment and a cash bar. Doors open at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$65 and are available at V&S, Home Hardware, Century 21 and Foodland in Haliburton. Funds raised go to the Rotary Club's charitable community building work. For more information or tickets call David Zilstra at 705-457-1037 x 37. /JENN WATT Staff

The upsides of downsizing

JENN WATT

Editor

When Patti Priestman's mother-in-law decided to sell her house, the stress of sorting through her life's possessions was felt through the whole family. Her husband had recently moved into long-term care and the new home was smaller than the current one.

To make things more difficult, family members who would normally help with the process lived far away.

"It was stressful for all of us to go down on week-ends," says Priestman, who lives in Millbrook and whose mother-in-law lived in Kitchener. As they helped her go through her possessions, they wondered where to send the good quality items she couldn't take with her.

This experience is what inspired Priestman to start her own business, Home Suite Home Transitions, which helps people downsize as they plan to relocate.

"We focus on helping seniors to get from a larger home to a smaller home," she explains. Her company helps clients figure out what will fit in the new space as well as assess what can go and what should stay.

It can be an emotional process and one that people shouldn't go through alone, she says.

"It can be depressing if you're doing it alone because you feel like you're just losing things," she says. With the help of a friend or a company like Home Suite Home, people can figure out what needs to stay and what can be donated to a women's shelter, thrift store or other charity.

"That's what the focus is: how to reduce the items you have and still maintain the heart of your home."

Priestman, a certified home transition specialist, is coming to speak to Haliburton County audiences in two free sessions Thursday, May 28 as part of the Need to Know series run by the Haliburton County Service Providers Network. Alongside CMHA crisis worker Andrew Hodson and Thrift Warehouse manager Cammy George, Priestman will discuss "downsizing, decluttering and simplifying your life," as the session title says.

She gives an example of one client who was moving and wanted to remember her late husband by keeping the wooden bowls he had made. Her husband had been a wood turner and the wife had many bowls he made.

At first, the woman didn't think she could part with any of them, but once all of the bowls in her possession were brought into the room together, she realized she would have no space. The bowls filled the entire room. "She was able to choose the ones that meant the most to her that she remembered her husband making," Priestman says. Then she set some aside for her kids and the rest were sold.

In her new condo, the woman has them proudly displayed; they are a memento of her husband, but aren't taking over the space.

Priestman started her business in 2011 in the Millbrook area and now has four employees.

During the session on May 28, she will be discussing ways to make decluttering and downsizing easier.

Some of those include doing a floor plan to determine how much space is available; starting in a small area of the home to avoid feeling overwhelmed; only handling items once by labelling them a variation of "stay" or "go"; and getting someone to help.

"The more planning you can do, the easier it is in the long run," Priestman advises.

Learn more about decluttering and simplifying your life on Thursday, May 28 at 2 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce or at 6:30 p.m. at the Hyland Crest Auditorium in Minden. RSVP to Haliburton Highlands Health Services' Community Support Services at 705-457-2941. Donations appreciated, but not required.

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Forest finds



Some logs at the third annual Specialty Lumber and Character Auction weighed a few thousand pounds on Saturday, May 9 at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. The auction included a total of 200 lots (burls, logs, modules) up for auction.



From upper left, clockwise, auction participants wait for their chance to bid on logs; spalted wood was among the many lots/items available; and auctioneer Norm Mills kept the bidding moving during the day's event.

The third annual Specialty Lumber and Character Auction drew 48 people, which was close to three times the number of people who came last year on Saturday, May 9 at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. Better word of mouth and an active call out to prospective auction goers was initiated, using the Google search for woodworking and contacting the Ottawa Valley Artisan Co-operative. The event included some 200 lots/items up for auction (modules, lumber, logs, burls and spalted wood). With revenue up 50 per cent from last year, the event's proceeds contribute to research at the forest by the University of Toronto Faculty of Forestry, University of Freiburg located in Germany and Trent University. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Turtle safety

THERE'S SOMETHING about turtles that seems to have captured Haliburton's imagination.

Maybe it's their (mostly) calm nature and relatively slow movement. Perhaps it's their prehistoric appearance or colourful hues.

Whatever it is, we in the Highlands are crazy for turtles with special crossing signs specifically for them and bumper stickers warning tailgaters that the driver in front of them is prone to braking for the road-loving reptiles.

It makes sense; this county is home to six types of turtles, five of which are species at risk.

Most frequently, painted turtles, snapping turtles and Blanding's turtles are seen, but you can also find spotted turtle, stink-pot and wood turtle.

Lately, we've amped things up even more with a multi-year project assessing how best to keep them off our roadways where they are at high risk of being run over by passing cars.

With a species at risk grant, the local land trust and U-Links have teamed up to assess our turtle populations, track their movements and learn how to keep them safer.

Led by biologist Paul Heaven, a team of volunteers with help from local companies put in hundreds of metres of polyethylene pipe cut in half running alongside the road in Gelert.

The pipe is positioned to direct turtles to a culvert that runs under

the roadway between two marshes. The organizations hope that over this summer and the next, they will be able to assess whether turtles are using the culvert and if so, they will be able to take those findings to decision makers with the hope future culverts will have the turtle guard included.

They're off to a good start.

Last week, the land trust put out a press release saying the wall has already diverted some turtles from the roadway.

"Though it is early in the season, the land trust has already documented a number of turtles walking along the barrier wall to the end pieces. At those ends, rather than going around the barrier wall the turtles have turned back into the wetland as predicted," the release reads.

Even though the piping seems to be working, research will continue for this year and next to clearly assess whether the turtle guard is effective.

Unlike habitats in southern Ontario, the Highlands still offers plenty of habitat for turtles and other species at risk. Projects to prolong their lives and ensure more turtles make it to maturity is something to support.

The turtle project is looking for volunteers to monitor their test site and two control sites. Training is provided. If you're interested, give the land trust office a call at 705-457-3700 or email admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca.



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Editorial



Clear skies

by Darren Lum

Where there's smoke

HIGHLANDS EAST recently created a new advisory committee, one that would look at "developing and enhancing the fire department," according to the township's chief administrative officer.

A unique feature of this committee is that, unlike other municipal advisory committees, its meetings will not be open to the public.

This is a caveat the township should reconsider as the optics are horrendous.

Secretive meetings obviously make it look there's something to hide.

Reeve Dave Burton has said no decisions will be made at the committee's meetings, but clearly resolutions will later be passed based on the discussions of its members, who are the reeve, Councillor Cam McKenzie, the fire chief and a handful of firefighters.

The setup has already raised one prominent set of eyebrows.

Former councillor Steve Kauffeldt took to Facebook, writing, "So a committee that is run by some old boys and is closed to the public, and no minutes available to the public? Oh, and they won't make any decisions? I hope there is a lot more to this story. So much for working with the public." (Minutes will actually be produced from the meetings.)

For the record, his comment was followed by a frowny-face emoticon.

There are rules as to just what councils and advisory committees can discuss in-camera and these issues must typically be associated with personal matters about an identifiable individual, acquisition of land, legal proceed-

ings, etc.

The township's CAO has said the committee was created with an OK from a lawyer, but I'd certainly suggest this is an opinion that could be challenged.

Just because something is legal, doesn't mean it's ethical and the gap between the two can sometimes be quite wide.

It will be interesting to see what the Ontario Ombudsman has to say about how the committee will function.

And chances are no one would show up for meetings of the advisory committee anyway. They don't with most committees in most municipalities, including at the upper tier.

Often the only observers of Haliburton County advisory committee meetings are the lucky members of the local press.

Members of the public are always welcome, however.

It's no secret the Highlands East fire department

has had some troubles in the past and making meetings of committee designed to "develop and enhance" that department closed to the public is a major political misstep bound to breed distrust and suspicion.

It also makes it difficult for any of its members to use the word "transparency" with any validity.

The township should reconsider its position and open these meetings to the public.

Otherwise, it creates a perception that there's smoke.

And where there's smoke, well . . .



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The age of enlightenment

I LOOKED AT JENN and muttered the one question every middle-aged man is hesitant to ask when wearing shorts for the first time in spring.

"What are you laughing at?"

She raised her eyes from her computer and said, "Oh, this website. If you download your photo to it, it guesses your age."

"Really?" I asked. "That sounds like a lot of fun."

"It is. Watch this," she said. She then uploaded a photo of herself and the program responded quickly. It said she appeared six years younger than she actually was.

"That's just about right," I said. "Wow. Talk about impressive. It's amazing how smart our technology is getting."

"It's just a vanity site," she said.

"Vanity site?" I replied. "It's more like a marvel at the programming and science. Clearly some great minds have taken several key facial characteristics into the calculation. That guess was no dumb accident..."

"I wouldn't take these results too seriously," she countered.

"I think it's probably dead on. And just to prove it, upload a photo of me."

The program responded that I appeared to be 69 – which is exactly 16 years older than I am physically and 60 years older than my maturity level.

"Well, I guess we found the one glitch in that program, huh?" I muttered.

She laughed again. And this time I'm certain it was not at my short, white legs.

"Science isn't always dead on, you know," I said. "It has been wrong before. Remember people once thought the Earth was flat!"

I then insisted she load in another photo of herself.

This time the program responded that she appeared to be somewhere around 18.

"It thinks I look even younger," she said.

"See?" I said, more optimistic this time. "I'm sure it will do the same for me. It probably panders to people to get more hits. Load another one of me. This time, get one with good lighting."

Seconds later, that stupid website estimated my age to be 76.

"That's ridiculous," I said. "Load a photo of someone else we know," I said. "Let's see how it screws that up."

She uploaded the photo of another friend.

"See," I said. "It was way off!"

"By one year," she replied.

At my insistence, Jenn uploaded a different recent photo of us together – one where my cougar-like physique and youthful exuberance were clearly on display. Plus, I was sticking out my tongue.

It guessed Jenn's age to be two years younger than she actually was.

There's no real need to discuss the age it pegged me at. Suffice it to say, I later uploaded an Internet image of Methuselah, the biblical character who is said to have reached the ripe old age of 969. Apparently, he looks 12 years younger than I do.

The good news is I found another more scientifically advanced website this morning that does not take photographic evidence into account, but rather uses answers based on key questions such as: what is your favourite toy? what is your favourite cartoon? what is your favourite flavour of ice cream? what is your favourite Disney character? and is your daddy stronger than Superman?

After I answered these and other important questions honestly that website suggested I was 28 – which is my age exactly, give or take 25 years.

I'm sending them a thank you card tomorrow. Right after my morning nap.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

Lorna Hicks brought in this photo of the Ingoldsby bridge. She believes it was taken in the 1930s. Send your pics of the past to Brittany@Haliburtonpress.com.

letters to the editor

Campaign too negative

To the Editor,

Re: "Tourists asked to go 'nowhere' this summer,"
Haliburton Echo, May 5

John and Ed, two Haliburton seniors, are sitting at a table in Head Lake Park playing cribbage.

John asks Ed: Where are you going today?

Ed: I was going to go Somewhere, but then I met you and now I'm going Nowhere.

John: Where were you going to go?

Ed: Nowhere in particular, but I forgot where.

John: Where did you go yesterday?

Ed: I was going to go Somewhere but then I met you and we went Nowhere and just sat and played cribbage.

John: What are you going to do tomorrow?

Ed: I'm going Nowhere in particular. If I see you tomorrow, we'll go Somewhere and have a coffee. How about Kosy's?

John: Sounds like a plan.

Note: This scenario sounds about as logical as Mr. Marc Whitehead trying to promote Haliburton tourism by reaching out with negative vibes aka "going nowhere." Anybody who lives here permanently knows that Haliburton exists on a slippery slope.

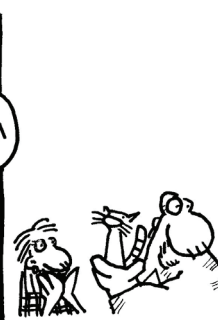
We need to think with positive vibes. We want to go Somewhere, Somehow, Someplace and do it fast.

People who come up here to do go nowhere or do nothing or lounge around do exactly that. They don't even go into town shopping.

Ed Lehman
Algonquin Highlands

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Rotary and radio

Rotarian Dennis Casey, middle, speaks with Grade 12 Interact Club student Patricia Savard and Canoe FM volunteer host Patrick Mikuse during Rotary Radio Day on Canoe FM Wednesday, May 13, 2015. The day raised money for Education Is Power, the chosen charity of the high school students, supporting students in Kenya and Tanzania. The radio event was part of a larger week of fundraising done by the students. JENN WATT Staff

Don't let weather get you down

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A Senior's Moment

What a day! It is dull and heavily overcast outside and even in my own mood. Why have I let the weather affect me in such a strong way? I have tried having a nap, reading my Kobo, doing word puzzles even walking the dogs again. Nothing seems to lighten this dark mood.

Whoa! It is time that I took control again. The weather conditions should not be able to dictate to me or control my moods. After all, I am one of the Haliburtonians who managed to survive the everlasting winter of 2014/15.

To help me regain control of my feelings, I am sitting at my computer making a list of things I could and should do to help others. If only I can achieve these goals, my mood will soar to new

heights. Even listing them has helped.

Putting my thoughts down on paper for others to read has opened up another escape avenue from the blues.

Knowing there are others out there today feeling the same depressing ways, has helped. Misery loves company and I am sure I am not alone.

Chin up! Paste a smile on your face (maybe even a genuine one)! Face the dullness with a resolve to try to help someone else be more cheerful. We can do it. This is nothing new for Haliburton's seniors.

We can cheer ourselves and others up. We know how. We have the experience, even if sometimes we forget the route to take.

Come on, gang! We have lived through the Depression years. We don't need depression days now, at this time of our lives.

There! I feel much better!



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Cindy Trapp of the Investors Group, centre, presents a \$1,000 donation to SIRCH's Marilyn Rydberg, left, and Wendy Iles in support of the upcoming Release of the Butterflies, scheduled for June 14. The new event is raising funds for the SIRCH bereavement program and will take place at the Minden Cultural Centre. /ANGELICA BLENICH Staff

Release a butterfly and send out a wish

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff Reporter

There is a native story that says you can whisper a wish to a butterfly and the butterfly will take the wish to wherever it needs to go.

On June 14 wishes will be sent far and wide as more than 200 butterflies will be released at the inaugural Release of the Butterflies event hosted by SIRCH at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

In support of the organization's bereavement program, the fundraiser will see Painted Lady butterflies, which resemble a Monarch but are slightly smaller, set forth into the air by members of the community.

Co-ordinator of the bereavement program, Marilyn Rydberg is hoping the event becomes an annual tradition.

The idea for the fundraiser spawned from a similar initiative done in London, Ont. in support of bereavement services, said Rydberg.

As fate would have it, the butterflies used for the event came from a farm in Lakefield, a neighbour of Haliburton County.

The program co-ordinator is hoping the event will give the public a sense of celebration, whether through remembering a past loved one or supporting someone grieving.

"There's all kind of mystical things around butterflies," said Rydberg. "We thought it was something that could be really special and it's never been done in Haliburton before."

SIRCH is aiming to raise \$15,000 from the

event and has received about \$10,000 in corporate donations thus far.

"We really appreciate support from corporate donors," said Rydberg.

Money raised from the event will go towards the ongoing bereavement program, which receives no base funding.

"Everything has to be fundraised in order to keep it going," she said. "The program itself has been very successful. We started it a year ago and since then we've been running three different levels of groups and offering support to the community."

For a \$30 donation you will receive one butterfly to release, or four for \$100. Butterfly orders need to be in by May 28.

"I would say over 200 butterflies will be released on the day," said Rydberg.

Individuals who purchase a butterfly can release them or ask a friend or family member to release them on their behalf.

"Sometimes people have ordered butterflies in memory of someone," said Rydberg. "It's going to be a fun event."

Aside from the butterflies, the June 14 event will have live music provided by Custom Blend, a picnic lunch from Rhubarb (at a cost of \$5) and children's activities such as face painting. The event is rain or shine and takes place at 1 p.m.

For more information on the event, visit www.sirch.on.ca, where there are donation forms available to download.

You can call SIRCH at 705-457-1742 or stop in at their office located at 4663 County Road 21.

New slogan hits home

To the Editor,
Re: *Nowhere tourism campaign*

The absolute worst marketing campaign I have ever heard of! Not simply because the targeted town of Haliburton is somewhere I know something about, but of any Highland region - ridiculous to have a slo-

gan that insinuates that any place is "nowhere." Sigh. It's personal to me as I have family in Haliburton and its beauty is only surpassed by its friendly and active community. Marc Whitehead ... you really laid an egg on this one!

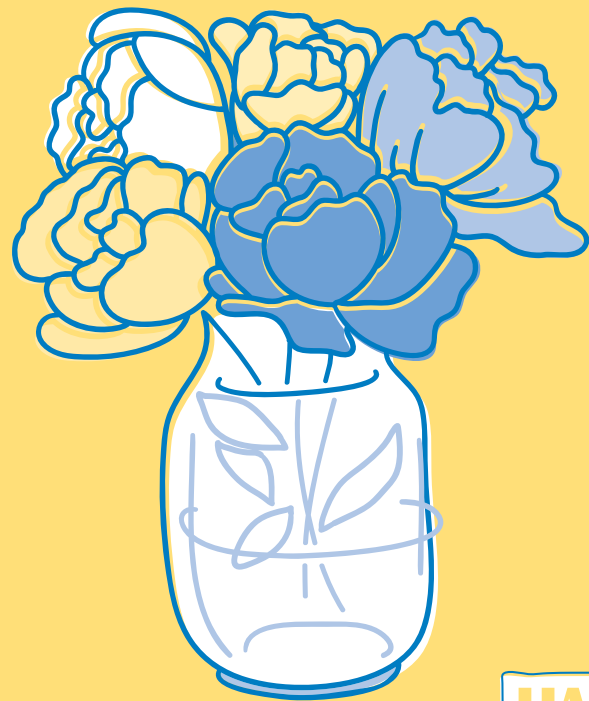
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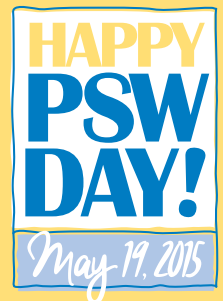
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Junior Hawks rounding into playoff form

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Call it a technicality, but the junior Red Hawks girls' soccer team is heading to the post-season.

The senior girls' Red Hawks soccer team lost an inconsequential game (as far as playoff picture) to the visiting Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons 3-1 to end the Kawartha High School regular season.

Despite this loss and a lone tie in the six game season, the Hawks are guaranteed a Kawartha seeding game against Port Hope because both are the only A classified schools in Kawartha.

It will decide the seeding for first and second, who will both advance to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship on May 27.

Although this game was not the team's best, Hawks head coach Amy Klose believes her team is rounding into fine form for the post-season.

"We're going to be in good position. There's no question we lost handily to these guys last time. We were right in this game the whole time. We are obviously improving faster than any of the other teams in the league," she said.

Klose, who thought the team could have played better and probably should have won this game, said they lost to the Falcons 3-0 in their last meeting in Fenelon Falls.

The 3-1 score in Haliburton belies the fact that the Hawks had a lot more scoring chances.

Hawks goalie Alyssa Bogan played well, keeping the score close with aggressive coverage of the goalkeeper's box. She not only got out to cut down Falcons'



The Red Hawks junior player Carmen Galea, left, attempts to shield the ball during a home game against the visiting Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Although the Hawks lost 3-1, the team is looking strong and will play a seeding game for the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship and then play in COSSA on May 27. /DARREN LUM Staff

scoring chances, but was decisive in the times she needed to clear or pick up loose balls.

"We had really strong goaltending for sure," she said, referring to Bogan. "She

positioned herself really well in the net."

The Hawks had stretches of ball possession and sustained an attack.

It resulted in several scoring chances and one goal by Abby Gordon, who was

back with a 20 minute limit because of a recent concussion.

"This was a just a test," she said, referring to Gordon's return.

Klose is assisted by Doug Sullivan.

The coaching staff has continued to encourage their players move to the open space on the field without the ball, which not only enables an opportunity to be available for a pass, but to force a defender to mark them and create space for their teammates.

Klose points out this team is more than just about the starters.

"We have a huge bench, but they deserve mention. They have been exceptionally committed and also count on them to play hard," she said.

The game before the Hawks managed to tie the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans 1-1.

They had led the game until late in the second half when the Spartans scored the equalizer on a penalty shot.

It was an example of when the team is able to use ball possession to their advantage with precise and accurate passes.

Part of the team's recent challenge was in adopting a new strategy of shorter passes to maintain greater ball possession – a goal of the team's from the beginning of the season.

This strategy was executed quite well in the LCVI game, contributing to the tie.

So far the team has adapted well and have the potential to improve with greater opportunities.

"You could see that today where they play a little bit of passes and then fall back to the old kick-run, kick-run, but then they would get the passes going again. So we're just working on that part," she said.

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Haliburton County's paramedic chief and paramedic director Craig Jones stands outside the municipality's new emergency base on Highway 35 in Minden. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



Construction photos by Bryan Henkelman

New paramedic base complete

Steve Galea

There's no denying it; Haliburton County's paramedic teams move quickly and get the job done. That doesn't just refer to patient care either. It also refers to the building and outfitting of their newest base in Minden. To say it went up quick and without a hitch is almost an understatement.

First approved in July 2014 by county council, the 4,700-square foot base at 12410 Highway 35, just south

of Minden has been up and running since April 1, 2015.

Craig Jones, chief/director of Haliburton County Paramedic Service, says trouble-free completion of the project can be credited to the professionalism of everyone involved.

"The project was on budget and on schedule," said Jones who oversaw the project on behalf of the paramedics.

He's particularly happy with the services of Greystone Project Management of Huntsville, who took the lead.

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Every effort was made to source local contractors and supplies.

— Bryan Henkelman, Project Manager for Greystone Project Management

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We wanted to provide crews with a positive work environment

— Craig Jones
Haliburton County Paramedic Services

from page 11

cerns or changes, they were flexible and accommodating,” said Jones.

Bryan Henkelman, project manager for Greystone Project Management, said, “Working with the Township of Minden Hills, the county as well as the EMS was a privilege.”

He also praised local suppliers and contractors.

“Every effort was made to source local contractors and supplies,” said Henkelman. “Minden Home Hardware was especially helpful.”

The result is a state of the art paramedics base with rapid accessibility to Highway 35. This means that ambulances will no longer waste valuable time getting caught up in Minden’s summer traffic, said Jones.

The new base features a four-bay garage, which allows room for servicing of vehicles and keeps them out of the cold in winter.

“That’s good for the vehicles and their contents,” said Jones.

The facility was also designed with

health and safety in mind and has eye-wash stations, a dedicated equipment cleaning room, and storage shelves built with ergonomics in mind.

“When we designed it, we were thinking ahead of the processes our crews utilize,” he said.

The building is functional and bright. “We wanted to provide crews with a positive work environment even during down time too,” said Jones.

The new base also has an increased storage capacity for supplies and equipment, in-floor heating and back-up generators, which are critical due to the electronic records crews deal with.

“All in all, it’s a much more efficient building,” said Jones.

Jones said EMS crews are happy with the clean, new facility and that it should be a great benefit to the community.

“It’s too early to say if it has made a difference now, but we certainly expect to see better response times in summer,” he said.

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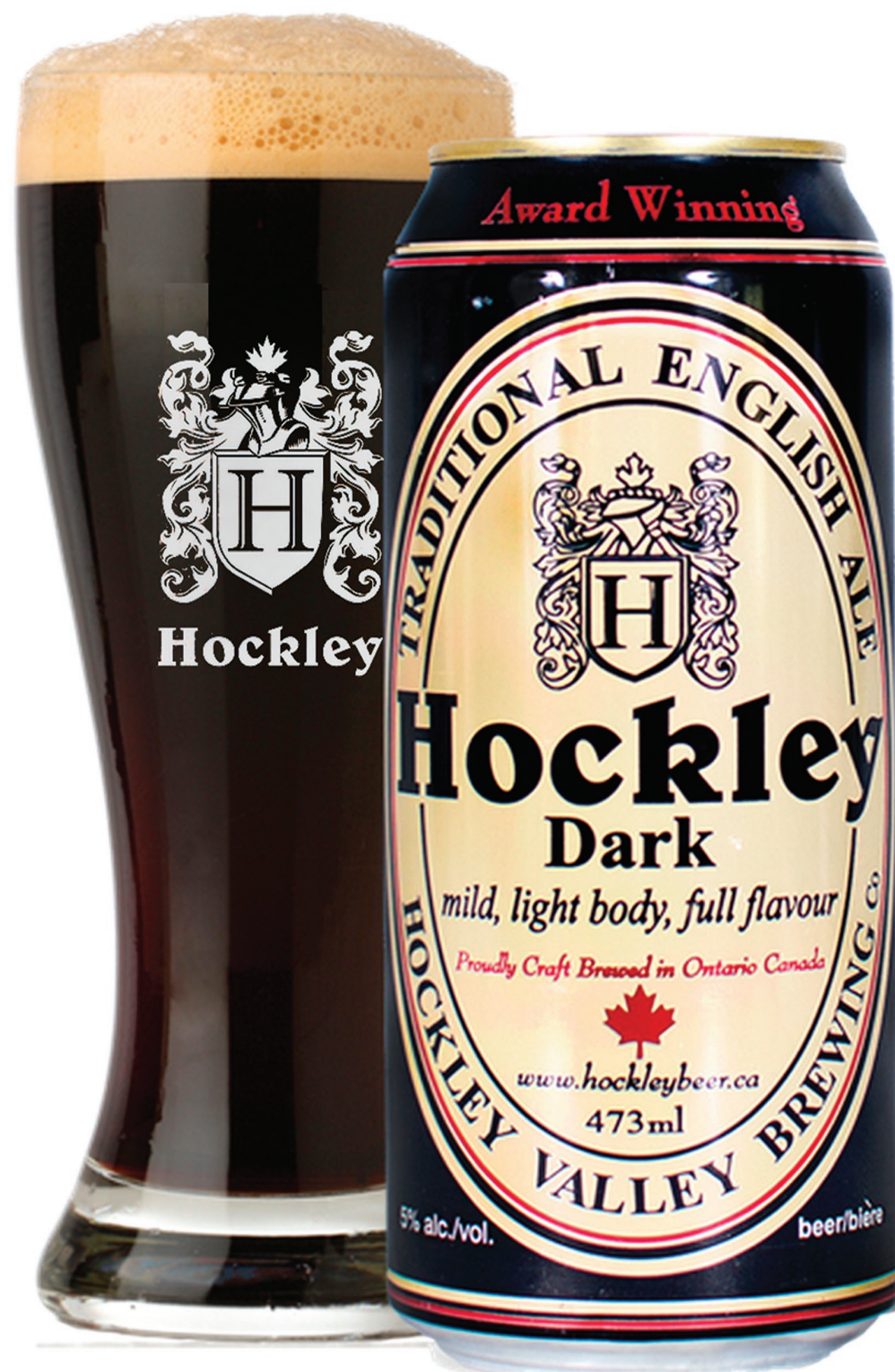
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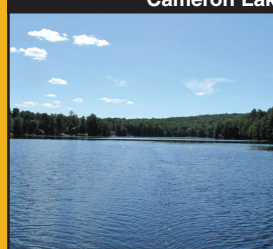
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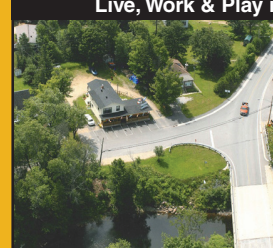
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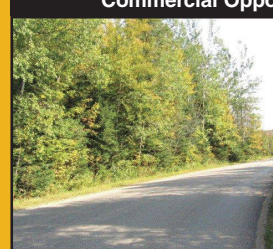
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Winning spirit in losing season

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The smiles were still beaming on many of the girls' faces on the Red Hawks senior soccer team despite the loss to end a winless season.

It wasn't that they didn't care, but the overall mood was positive after the shut-out loss to the visiting Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons.

They had reason to not focus on the negative – even in a season without a goal scored.

Red Hawks girls' senior soccer team co-coach Sharon Dibblee said it was their best game of the season.

"It really was for many of them since they played their best game," she said.

Dibblee adds the second half is when the team really started to play well.

"There were moments when they played really, really well. Right after the second half [start] we started to spread out a bit. We started taking more possession of the ball and shooting opportunities, but didn't put it in the net," she said.

The highlight of the season was this

game with at least 12 scoring chances, she said.

"They had a lot of opportunities in this game even though they didn't capitalize on [them]. That's a big break through for them," she said.

Dibblee coached the team with Judi Paul.

The coaching staff said players Alex Yake, Tamara Berry, Krista Duncan, Alex Litwin, Maggie Scheffee and Maddie Billings contributed to the team's offensive attack.

The progress of the team was steady. She wonders how good the team could have become if the season was longer.

Track team sends 30 to COSSA

Congratulations to the track team who competed at the Kawartha championships. The day had many highlights, with 30 athletes qualifying for COSSA. First place finishes by Becca Anderson, Izac Reid, Kennadal Marsden and Bennet Gibson who set a new Kawartha record in the 100-metre run.

Submitted by Judi Paul



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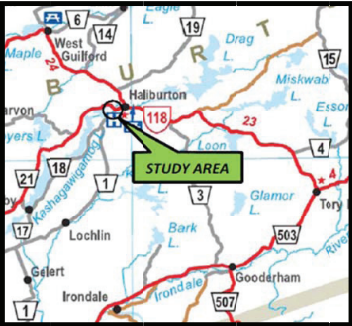
County of Haliburton
Notice of Public Information Centre
Municipal Class Environmental Assessment
Rehabilitation of Head Lake Bridge
County Road 21, 1.5 km west of Highway 118

The County of Haliburton is undertaking the rehabilitation of Head Lake Bridge in order to address structural deficiencies identified in previous engineering studies.

Planning of the project is proceeding in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment documentation, October 2000, as amended in 2007 and 2011. As a 'Schedule A+' undertaking, the public is to be notified prior to project implementation.

A Public Information Centre will be held on May 27, 2015 from 10:00am to 12:00pm at the County of Haliburton (11 Newcastle Street, Minden) in the boardroom adjacent to the Council Chambers to provide additional information, answer questions regarding the project, identify the nature of the work and solicit feedback and comments.

Comments will be maintained for reference throughout the project and will become part of the public record. Under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Protection Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record file for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.



For more information on this project, please contact:

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Dated at the County of Haliburton May 8, 2015



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING DYMO Bus Fees

Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al will be considering a By-law to increase the fees for the DYMO Bus at their meeting on Monday, May 25th, 2015.

Further information on the proposed fees is available on the Municipality's website at www.dysartet.al.ca or at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Cheryl Coulson,
Municipal Clerk

Top, the Red Hawks senior forward Tamara Berry gets off a pass before a Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons defender can get to the ball on Wednesday, May 13 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

Above, the Red Hawks senior forward Alex Yake attempts to evade a Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons defender. The Falcons defeated the Hawks in the final game of the season despite a solid effort from the red and white./DARRENLUM Staff

Wilberforce community garden offers options

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Gardeners are into planting of their annuals, keeping a thought for weather and getting seeds in for hardier ones.

If you don't have garden space at your place and would enjoy some fresh vegetables this summer you might try the Wilberforce Community Garden near the library on Holmes Drive. For more information call Cheryl Riley at 705-448-2864 or Mark Bramham at 705-448-3048.

The roast beef dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre last Saturday evening was delicious. It included some tasty desserts including one of my favourites: raisin pie. The generous helping I was served was a single crust type with raisins baked in a light custard sauce. An interesting recipe and a fine end to a hearty meal.

Thanks to members of the Curling Club for presenting this meal. There were some empty tables so some missed an opportunity for a good meal and an opportunity to support a good cause.

Lots of traffic starting Thursday so assume many cottages were opened for the summer and family gatherings enjoyed on this rather weather friendly weekend.

Softball activities for kids are starting. There was a sign-up time last week for youngsters up to 15. Expect there is still time to join in. Ask other kids at school about who to call.

Gallery to host golf ball painting fundraiser

The Rails End Gallery is thinking outside for the next month with a series of events to promote plein air painting and getting creative.

The Rails End OPEN Golf Ball Painting Classic is the brainchild of Laurie Jones, Marguerite Easby and Janet Trull who seek to raise funds for the gallery (a Canadian charity) have a bit of fun!

Each golf ball will be a miniature work of art; imagine the possibilities of working in the round with a small brush, acrylic paints and your fertile imagination.

The Golf Ball Painting Classic is Saturday, May 23 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Materials supplied.

About the Exhibition:

In The Open: Rails End Plein Air Invitational Exhibition May 23 to June 26

Opening Reception Saturday, May 23 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Paramedics offering free CPR workshop

Haliburton County Paramedic Service will host a free CPR workshop on Tuesday, May 26 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129 in Haliburton. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the course will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada encourages all Canadians to be familiar with CPR.

Starting CPR on a patient immediately can increase their chances for survival of a heart attack by almost 40 per cent. This program is ideal for anyone who would like to learn CPR and does not need a course completion card.

Additionally, HCPS invites members of the community to join them for the official grand opening of the newly built Minden Paramedic Base on Wednesday, May 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. People will be able to tour the base, see the vehicles and meet the paramedic staff.

For more information, or to RSVP for either event, please contact Amy Brohm at 705-457-1616 or abrohm@county.haliburton.on.ca.

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What makes a saint? No one would call Vincent McKenna a saint, least of all Vincent himself. The curmudgeonly 70 year old smokes, drinks, gambles, is perpetually broke and is generally unpleasant to everyone but his cat. However, when the next door neighbour's son, Oliver, knocks on his door - his house keys stolen by the school bully, and mother Maggie stuck working late - Vincent finds a new cash flow as Oliver's babysitter.

As Oliver learns about saints in his Catholic school, he accompanies Vincent to the track and the bar and the two begin to help each other through their difficulties - Oliver burdened by the custody battle brewing between his mother and father, Vincent trying to scrape enough cash together to keep his wife, her recognition of him eradicated by Alzheimer's disease, in a caring nursing home. When Vincent's activities

are revealed during Oliver's custody hearing, things start to go wrong for the pair. But when Oliver is asked to choose a living saint as part of a school project, he may have the chance to prove that Vincent isn't such a bad guy after all.

Second runner up for People's Choice Award for Best Film at the 2014 Toronto International Film Festival, *St. Vincent* is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Library News

The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library will be holding their annual general meeting on June 3 in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Culture Centre. Meeting begins at 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m. catch a sneak peek of the contenders for Haliburton County Reads the Summer Sessions.



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Abbey Gardens rings in spring

community news

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Eleanor Cooper
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Abbey Gardens celebrated spring on Saturday in various ways. The Food Hub was in business with all the organic produce displayed and on sale.

Pizzas were made in the open and cooked in the

unique oven and over time the public came and went. Albert Saxby's music entertained for folks under the tent or on the patio area.

Children, too, were enjoying themselves with supervised play areas.

Of course, it's always a joy to work through the gardens, open areas or hoop gardens, and have a look at the chickens in their protected place.

The six apple trees I watched being planted two years ago are thriving, having come to no grief over winter, rough weather or deer.

Paul Sisson has been elected president of the Haliburton branch of the Legion at the meeting on Thursday, May 14.

A correction on the date of the closing of St. Andrew's Church – the year was 1997 in November of that year.

The passing of Donna Jones was duly recognized on May 14 as the Rev. Peter Walford-Davis led the service

for her funeral.

Her parents were Dorothy and Morris Jones and members of the Jones, Morrison and Campbell families attended the service as well as residents from the community group home and some from Extendicare.

Thanks to Nancy Brink and Sheldon Nicholls who planted so many tulip bulbs in the fall and are now beautifying the Community Centre grounds in all their glory. Nancy is now a resident at Highland Wood and her wide acquaintanceship and friends are cheering because of her recovery.

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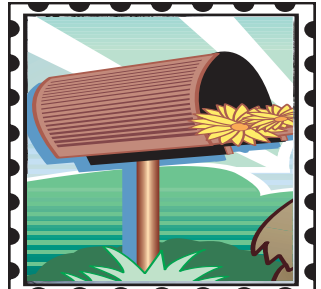
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